



NIGHT THE VENTURES will perform in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. The group's best-selling instrumental combo, the album, have to date made an unprecedented 36 albums. Tickets will be distributed at the ticket office, 329 ELWC all day today. Seating will be on a first-come-first-seated basis." The concert will begin at 9 p.m. MDT (Mountain Daylight Time) not MST (Mormon Standard Time). If you plan on being late, plan also on being rude because you will arrive after the concert has started without you," says the Social Office.

## Protesters vs. Police

# Jury Naming Stirs Chicago Unrest

By Margaret Scher  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Jury selection times today in the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to commit violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, but attention focuses to be focused on Chicago's streets where 19 protesters were arrested and injured Wednesday during clashes with police.

Also injured in a series of clashes near the U.S. Courthouse Tuesday, first day of the trial, 19 police officers and two city officers.

Mayor Richard J. Daley accused reporters of the defendants of

trying to provoke a showdown with the authorities.

"A policeman is supposed to be cool, but how cool can you get?" the mayor asked at a news conference. "There is no doubt there is a direct attempt at confrontation."

On today's court agenda was continued questioning before Judge Julius J. Hoffman of prospective jurors to try the case in U.S. District Court.

Security forces that included deputy federal marshals brought in from other cities guarded the courthouse.

Fighting flared Wednesday when about 700 protesters returning from a rally in Grant Park—scene of the convention week violence—threw rocks and bottles while police swung clubs.

Later, the protesters lined up at the one exit left open in the

federal building to form a gauntlet along which police, secretaries, lawyers and officials were forced to walk as they left for the day.

Earlier, Judge Hoffman had ordered four absent defense attorneys to show up in court or face arrest. They were Gerald B. Lefcourt of New York, Michael J. Kennedy of San Francisco, Dennis J. Roberts of New York and Michael E. Tigar of Los Angeles.

Defense attorneys moved to have the trial shifted from the courtroom to a site that could accommodate more observers in order, they said, to insure "a constitutional, public trial."

Hoffman denied the motion, commenting: "I'm obligated to sit in the U.S. courtroom, not in an international amphitheater."

## Y Coed Found Drowned In Bath

Marsha Hunt, a sophomore from Waterflow, New Mexico, was found dead in her apartment Thursday morning, an apparent drowning victim.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hunt of Waterflow, she is survived by her family, which includes Sue, a sister who also attends BYU.

Miss Hunt's roommates reported that she went into the bathroom at about 11 p.m. to bathe. They thought they heard noises around 12 midnight.

Another roommate, who works, came home at 1 a.m., noticed Marsha was missing and became suspicious when she found the bathroom door locked.

The girls immediately called their landlord, Mr. Ted McDaniel, who broke the bathroom door down and found Marsha dead.

Miss Hunt lived at 41 East, 400 North in Provo. She was a member of the 8th Ward under Merrill J. Bateman.

Her funeral is scheduled Monday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in Farmington, New Mexico, where she was a member of the Kirtland Ward.

# The Daily Universe

Vol. 22, No. 6 Friday, September 26, 1969 Provo, Utah

## Revenue Sharing Plan

### Favors Utah Interests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah and Idaho are among states which would get top returns under President Nixon's revenue sharing plan, a private research agency said Wednesday.

The Utah Foundation estimated that Utah would get \$1.58 back for every dollar it contributes toward revenue sharing, while Idaho would get \$1.62. Only six other states would fare better than Idaho, the foundation said, with Mississippi the leader at \$2.70 for each dollar contributed.

Following Idaho would be Alabama, at \$1.60, then Utah. The report indicated the most heavily-populated states would wind up in the red, with Connecticut, for example, getting only 54 cents on the dollar.

The foundation warned, however, that projections for the Intermountain area "should be viewed with some caution."

"Strong measures may be expected from the more populous regions of the nation which fare less well... and which have strong representation in the Congress."

As an example, the foundation cited federal aid to education, noting that a formula drawn up several years ago originally appeared favorable to Utah.

But by the time a 1965 act was passed "Utah found itself helping to subsidize education in many larger and wealthier states."

Utah would get about \$3 million under revenue sharing in the latter half of fiscal 1971, less than 2 per cent of the total federal aid anticipated by the state in that year.

However, Nixon's plan calls for more and more federal assistance to be diverted to revenue sharing, in annual steps through 1976.

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson both support, generally, the concept of revenue sharing because it means fewer strings on how money could be spent. But neither is satisfied with Nixon's formula.

Rampton notes that the federal government already spends \$2.60 in Utah for every tax dollar it collects in the state. Hence, while the President's revenue sharing formula would leave Utah on the plus side—60 cents per dollar—it falls considerably short of the overall advantage the state already enjoys.

Idaho's case is similar. Both governors hope to convince the administration to beef up the formula even more for small states, especially their own.

They suggest that the formula include a factor based upon the federal ownership of land within the state's boundaries. The argument is that huge blocks of federal land detract from Utah's and Idaho's tax bases and therefore the two states should get more federal help.

## Fireside Talk

### Brown To Address Stakes



Pres. Brown

President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be speaker at the first ten-stake fireside of the year at BYU.

The meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Carl D. Jones, president of the BYU Ninth Stake, will conduct the services.

A former army officer, practicing attorney, college professor and oil company executive, President Brown was named an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1953, a member of the Council of the Twelve April 6, 1958 and a member of the First Presidency on June 22, 1961.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

FACES OF FRUSTRATION mirror this week's chaos in the bookstore: a help shortage, book closures and teeming lines extending even into the parking lot. According to Registrar Simpson, enrollment as of yesterday totaled 23,799, with more yet to register. Fall, 1968, tallied 22,304.

# News Roundup

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today Hanoi had failed to respond to U.S. peace moves and "today they seemed more rigid than they have been in many months."

Returning to the U.S. Embassy after the 35th session of the Paris peace talks, Lodge told newsmen:

"They rejected our proposals for peace in what I thought were rather harsh terms. They repeated their demands for our immediate withdrawal and turning the country over to them without any indication that they are ready to negotiate."

BONN (AP) — The closing of West Germany's foreign currency markets until after the general election Sunday should give Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats a boost, most observers think.

Kiesinger ordered the markets closed today and Friday at the request of the central bank because of the influx of speculative capital betting on a Socialist victory and upward revaluation of the mark.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military government closed the newspaper Tribuna da Imprensa Wednesday night.

The paper, which formerly was operated by the fiery newsmen-politician Carlos Lacerda, had been running a series of articles on the political crisis triggered by the illness of President Arthur da Costa e Silva. But informants said the suspension apparently was due to a column Wednesday criticizing friends of Finance Minister Antonio Delfino Neto.

BANGKOK (AP) — The first withdrawals of American forces from Thailand will begin "before December," Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said today.

Thanom refused to say how many of the 50,000 Americans would be pulled out. He told a news conference the number had been decided but would be withheld until a joint Thai-American communique was issued.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Smother Brothers have filed a \$31.1 million damage suit against the Columbia Broadcasting System for canceling their show last April.

The brothers, Tom and Dick, came to a parting of the ways with the network in a dispute over censorship of their comedy hour.

Their legal action Wednesday accused CBS of infringing on their constitutional rights, monopolizing prime time of its 200 affiliated stations in violation of antitrust laws, and breach of contract.

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Kimberly Clark Corp., says 24-year-old Robert Mercado's shoulder length hair is not "hygienic," and has fired him as a paper packer.

The Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, Local 672, said Mercado's hair is no less hygienic than many women paper packers, and asked the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Wednesday to order the dismissal suit aside.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut James A. McDivitt, a two-time space flight veteran, was named commander of the Apollo spacecraft program at the Manned Spacecraft Center today, succeeding an engineer who can't on special assignment.

McDivitt, 40, an Air Force colonel, was commander of the Gemini 4 and Apollo 9 missions. After the Apollo 9 flight, he said he was giving up space flight to become manager of lunar landing operations.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — About 700 shouting and singing students marched on the home of the Ohio University president Wednesday night. But unlike many other campus demonstrations, they were not protesting.

They were welcoming Dr. Claude R. Sowle, the university's new president, at the start of the academic year.

"Normally I don't like student demonstrations," Sowle told the gathering. "But I'd be glad to have one of these every day."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An excerpt from the Utah Health Division's weekly report, saving the worst for last:

"The syndrome of Black widow spider bites increase in severity for several hours, perhaps a day, and then slowly become less severe, gradually passing off in the course of two or three days except in fatal cases."

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Douglas Johnson, accused of shooting his estranged wife last March, was expected to go to the jury later today.

Johnson, 33, of Richmond, Ky., is accused in the death of his wife, Gwendolyn, 24. She was hit by gunfire while standing on the Tooele main street.

A psychologist, Harold M. Cutler, testified he examined Johnson last July and found he "wasn't accountable for his actions, and became psychotic at times."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Geological Survey reported Wednesday that Sevier Dry Lake west of Delta, has "definite potential" for mining development.

At the least, said Dr. J. A. Whelan, more study appears merited. Whelan said that "shallow sub-surface brines might be utilized for the production of salt, sodium sulfate, magnesium, potassium, lithium and bromine."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Board of Health Wednesday nodded its approval of a Health Division budget next fiscal year of \$359 million, excluding requests for expanded and new projects.

Including such projects makes the figure \$4.72 million.

The base amount would result from \$1.7 million in state funds.

# Letters...

Editor,

As your opening editorial so aptly demonstrates, there is a definite need for a publication such as THE PAPER. The inference that Ken Karchner is a four-legged animal is hardly becoming in such a stark old newspaper as THE DAILY UNIVERSE. As you stated, Ken was elected as a protest candidate, and now you are criticizing him because he is acting as a protest candidate should. That's about as logical as the liberal Democrats criticizing Richard Nixon, the winner, because he hasn't adopted the policies of Hubert Humphrey, the loser. I think THE UNIVERSE represents some of the things Ken campaigned against. This probably explains the absurd editorial.

True, THE PAPER has tweaked THE UNIVERSE's nose. But whoever gave you the idea that THE DAILY UNIVERSE is some "across-the-street" entity? THE UNIVERSE's criticism: When the summer editor can't even spell recuperate (she spelled recuperate) and a UNIVERSE writer is so ignorant of school traditions to write that the Y is lit only twice a year (it's usually lit at least five times), well I think you had best set your own house in order before you start characterizing someone else as a four-legged animal. As long as THE UNIVERSE continues to produce such immature editorialists such as Fry (Crybaby) Geissler and Pierre Hathaway, Jason Summers, who are now that we need you? There will always be a need for THE PAPER.

Oh, yes, I hope next year one of the requirements for THE UNIVERSE editor will be at least sixth grade level reading comprehension. THE PAPER clearly states that it is from the office of the president of the ASBYU, as any sixth grader could plainly see. Any implication that it originates from the office of any of the VP's springs entirely from the dark recesses of your own mind.

Jerry Names  
Editors Note: Your allegedly credit opinion entitles you to an all-expenses paid trip into the recesses of my mind.

P.H.

## Judge Issues Injunction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen has issued a temporary restraining order preventing Utah from denying welfare aid to persons who have not lived in the state at least a year.

At the same time Christensen rejected a petition for a restraining order to keep the state from cutting off welfare aid to persons without giving advance warning or a hearing.

Both petitions were sought by the Salt Lake County Bar Legal Services.

Christensen said a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling eliminating residency requirements for federal welfare recipients is binding on lower courts.

But he said a three-judge federal court panel would have to decide whether the state can cut welfare aid without advance notice or hearings.

Chief Judge Alfred P. Murrah, 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will be asked to convene the three-judge panel within 20 days to hear the case.

# The Daily Univers

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Friday, September 26, 19

## Computerized Schedule A Vanishing Mirage

This year's registration was a little different from those in years past in that computerized registration was never even mentioned, much less promised in any years past.

Each year, enrollment at this institution grows; this figure—supposedly by more than two thousand. A totally accurate picture will not be available for at least another week, but the kitchen lines outside the bookstore, standing room only sidewalks and no room at all inside the classroom all indicate increase in the number of students.

It really isn't funny, especially if you're one coed who just went from school. "I've been going here for two and a half years and I can't fight registration anymore," she said. "I registered late once but it took me two semesters to make up the classes I missed. I'm not going to do it again."

One disenchanted junior contacted at late registration philosophy. "I wasn't going to come back because I knew I was going to register one of the last groups. I quit a good job to come back and it looks like I'm just stuck."

When asked how many needed classes he had been able to enroll he replied: "One."

A third student was unable to supply any printable comment, but did give the impression that it was his belief that some History 101 Health 120 sections were closed before registration even began.

If BYU is going to have computerized registration, let's see some positive steps taken toward that end. But if we are not going to do it, as Ken Karchner would say, "Let's stop kidding ourselves."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college term—except during vacations and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

The opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, or trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than one page and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor are also included in the student newspaper, as well as the University.

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Kimberly King

Bob Lynn

Bob Gray

Pat P.

## Production Cast Selected

cast has been chosen for well Anderson's dramatic production, "Joan of Lorraine."

### Schedule

### Men House

BYU men are invited to an house of the Intercollegiate sports, Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson. Featured speaker for the will be LaVar Rockwood, Intercollegiate Knights, hired in 1919, is the oldest every service organization in nation.

Gold Y Chapter at BYU same affiliated with the same organization at the time was founded and has been instrumental in establishing and maintaining many of the customs of the school. Some of the include: lighting the Y, lecturing campus tours and wearing Belle of the Y Week. The fraternity at BYU is open to male students interested in fulfillment, involvement, the promotion of school spirit and the maintenance of tradition.

which will be presented in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center, Oct. 17 through Nov. 1.

Dr. Preston Gledhill, professor of speech and dramatic arts, is the director of the production. Dr. Gledhill also directed last year's musical, "The Fantasticks."

Principal cast members include: Edwin L. Walker, Provo, Utah, as Jimmy Masters (The Inquisitor); Michael L. Flynn, Falls Church, Va., as Abbey (Jacques d'Arc); Carol Thorne, Kearns, Utah, as Mary Grey (Joan); Brad F. Bailey, Woodland Hills, Calif. as Les Ward (The Dauphin); Scott Card, Orem, Utah, as Sheppard (Alain Chartier); Michael Coleman, Manchester, Mo., as Jefferson (Georges de Tremouille); and Robert G. Frodette, as Kipper (Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims).

Tickets will go on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may receive free tickets with activity cards. Regular admission is \$1.50.



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### Quips And Tips

If you have two or three cooked sausage links left over from breakfast, slice them and add to spaghetti sauce for pungent flavor.

\* \* \*

Broiling fish fillets? Add finely chopped pimento-stuffed olives to the lemon-butter mixture you brush over the fish.

\* \* \*

Slice the lonely banana left in your fruit bowl into instant chocolate or vanilla puddings.

## The Daily Universe

### The Better Half

#### Movement Not Completed

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives who conducted local supermarket meat boycotts last month say their campaigns were only a partial success—local prices dropped temporarily—but their movement is far from over and is spreading nationally.

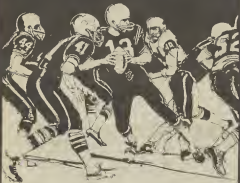
"The movement is spreading faster than I can keep up with it," said Mrs. Mickey DiLorenzo, who in August led a two-week meat boycott at supermarkets in the Levittown, Long Island area of New York.

"We started with seven people in Levittown now we have 400-500 people I can call actively participate," said Mrs. DiLorenzo, the wife of an electrician.

There are nine groups on Long Island alone consist of some 1,500 persons that "are organized or forming" to help drive down the price of meats through boycotts, she said.

"Fifty women over a telephone can create a tremendous stir," Mrs. DiLorenzo added.

### Follow the Cougars

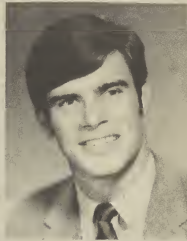


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# od And People

## President's Wife Adapts As Nurse

By Connie Dudley  
Universe Staff Writer

Minor surgery is never minor to a person who has to care for the president. Nor is the Hong Kong Flu a cast-embellished leg a joy in roommates have to work overtime in order to add the fortunate one.

Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, wife of U's President Ernest L. Wilkinson, has become adept at going with her bedridden husband. With a broken hip

reverting to contemporary packaged conveniences. She has formulated a soothing celery soup by using two or three cups of thinly-sliced celery, which she pressure-cooks for a few minutes, with a diced onion and carrot. She adds the vegetables to a very thin white sauce and seasons to taste.

Whether one is sick or in the best physical condition, dessert is a must. Again Mrs. Wilkinson comes through with the president's favorite: hot gingerbread topped with a glyce cream sauce. From memory, she can recite the recipe:

1/2 cup sugar  
1/3 cup salad oil  
1 cup boiling water  
1 teas. baking soda  
2 cups flour  
1 teas. cinnamon  
1/2 teas. ginger  
1/2 teas. cloves  
2 beaten eggs  
Mix sugar, molasses and oil and add to that the hot water to which the soda has been added. Sift flour, baking powder and spices and add to molasses mixture. Beat until smooth, then

add beaten eggs. Bake for 30 minutes in a 8-inch square pan.

Serve with lemon sauce:  
2 tbs. cornstarch  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
Boil the three ingredients together until thickened. If it gets too thick, add water.

After the convalescence and all the carefully-planned sicked meals, the patient and his nurse tease their diets with a rich shrimp dish complete with carbohydrates and forbidden calories.



Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson

injured in a tumble on a glassy sidewalk last winter, severe coronary problems 13 years ago. Now minor surgery, President Wilkinson has kept his wife in service as his private nurse.

Preparing meals for the president always seems to be a convenience the cook, but not with Mrs. Wilkinson. Because of the president's coronary problems, she has merely eliminated all fried foods from her diet. All their meat is either baked, broiled or stewed. Since the president prefers chicken over beef, her job is easier.

Hot soup, steaming in spicy fragrance, settles the stomach and speeds recovery. She prefers making her own soups rather than

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## Newspaper Hungers For Recipes, Tips

Birdnest Stroganoff? Tealeaf cream pie? The recipes you submit to THE DAILY UNIVERSE don't have to be quite so unusual, just original.

Those recipes submitted will be tested in staff kitchens, and one will be chosen each week and featured on the "woman's world" page. Please include your name so we can include it with the recipe.

Men, don't be shy. We think you can cook, too. But that still remains to be proven.

Helpful household tips are needed also. A frantic Heleman Hall's resident may want to know how to get the color back into his brown tile, which has turned white by spilled alcohol.

Send or bring your tips and recipes to 538 Wilkinson Center.

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## He May Buy Insurance

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — On Aug. 14, a motorist backed into Donald Almeida's car—twice.

When Almeida got his car back from the shop 14 days later, he asked it and locked it, he said. It vanished.

Almeida bought another car and drove to Massachusetts where he heard from Fort Lauderdale police that the stolen car had been recovered—wrecked.

The car was repaired at the cost

of \$150, plus \$46 for storage before someone broke into the paint shop and Almeida's car was stolen again.

Police telephoned Almeida Monday to inform him his car had been found—wrecked again.

Still possessing the second car, Almeida parked it near a steak house, taking pains, he said, to lock all doors as well as the ignition. When he returned, it was gone.

Almeida said he was considering buying insurance.

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## BYU Entertainment Is Available For Both Swingers, Conventional

By Steve Smith  
Universe Staff Writer

Students at BYU seldom have to worry about social activities, particularly if they like dancing.

Whether one is a swinger or a more conservative, traditional dancer, the Y has a program for students. Saturday, for instance, there will be a rock dance at the Wilkinson Center ballroom as well as a conventional dance at the Fieldhouse East Gym. Designated as part of H Week, both are from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

## Mills Brothers Concert Set

The Mills Brothers, entertainers on the American scene for 37 years, will appear at the Valley Music Hall in Salt Lake City, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Appearing on the same program will be Tony De Maio, a Brazilian

The key to the success of Y activities is qualified groups with enthusiasm and ability as prerequisites. Two of the better-known bands on campus are the easy-moving Soft Impressions and the motivating dance beating Honey and Soul.

The Soft Impressions, led by Ken Smith on drums, consists of Dean Connolly, lead guitar; Dave Day, electric piano and organ; and Charlene Moses, vocals. They will be the featured group at Saturday night's conventional dance.

Ken described his group's music as "a collection of songs made slow, with a cha-cha and a throw-in to to satisfy everybody."

Noting that the group performs a few ballads by groups such as The Beatles and The Raspberries, he added that the Soft Impressions appeared at the Heritage II Invitational and BYU senior party last spring.

Then there's the Honey and Soul.

They recently explained to philosophy of music: "We try to be as musical as we can and we get our vocals as close as we can. Most of the tunes we do are current and contemporary, we're not hard, or heavy, rock."

"It doesn't matter whose song it is as long as it has a beat. It's the kind of thing we do, it's with a good dance beat. Because that's what the kids here at the enjoy."

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# Around the Campus

## JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class invites anyone who wishes to work in class permanent to pick up an application from the class president's office on fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

## ATHLETICS

The Athletics Office is accepting applications in 433 Wilkinson Center for positionists, secretaries, pep warden and committees for coming visiting athletes and recognition.

## MADRID SEMESTER

Students and faculty who participated in BYU's Semester in Madrid, Spring 1969, are invited to a reunion today at 2105 N. Lane at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own food.

## BICYCLE TOUR

A bicycle tour will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the new Albert Smith Fieldhouse. King lot. Regular scheduled tours are every Saturday. For further information, call or see John M. Coffman at the Social Science Library.

## RECEPTIONISTS

Wanted: Girls to work as receptionists and council members. The ASBYU Women's Office. Pick up applications at 424 Union Center.

## GAMES COMMITTEE

Persons interested in serving in games area should pick up an application from James Alfred Smith, Social Officer, fourth floor Wilkinson Center. Many others are available.

## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Women interested in playing field hockey for fun and recreation may meet Saturday at 7:00 a.m. at the field opposite the new P.E. Building.

## ARIZONA CLUB

The Arizona Club is to have a dance at the Wilkinson Center ballroom Saturday from 10-11:45 p.m. The Country line will provide music.

## BALLET

Anyone skilled in ballet should audition for "Corps de Ballet" today, 4-6 p.m. Sign up at 273 Hards Bldg.

## CLOTHING MAJORS

Clothing and textile majors are invited to an opening tea Monday, Sept. 29, at the Elizabeth Dining room, Smith Family Living Center.

## SKI TEAM

Persons interested in training and participating with the BYU Ski Team are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 255 Hards Bldg. Persons with questions should call Dick Hamner, 374-2985, prior to meeting.

## GUN CLUB

All officers and interested persons should attend the Rod & Gun Club organizational meeting Saturday at 10 a.m., 321 Wilkinson Center, to plan activities for the coming year. All persons unable to attend please call Howard Hill at 225-0190.

## KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club invites all interested persons to attend its first practice Monday. Those attending should be dressed out in the wrestling room in the Hards Bldg. by 6:15 p.m.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Any young man interested in service to BYU should attend the Intercollegiate Knights open house Saturday at 7 p.m. at 357 Wilkinson Center. The open house will explain what the unit does

and how to become a member. Refreshments will be served.

## FINNISH MISSION

A Finnish Mission reunion will be tonight at 7 p.m. at the Yalcrest Ward, 1035 S. 1800 E., Salt Lake City, Tervetulo!

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# AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

Special Courses and Conferences is proud to announce a new program of AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS for the fall of 1969. Because of the great demand from students and townpeople, we have secured facilities, tools, and instructors enough to give those who register early the chance to take such a course from

well-qualified instructors. We wish to thank Crown Motors and Washburn Motors, who have graciously consented to let us use their facilities. These courses are divided into three main divisions. Lectures will consist of films, demonstrations, models and cutaways, overhead transparencies, and handouts.

## GENERAL AUTOMOBILE CARE

This is a beginners' course, designed to inform the average layman of basic automotive repairs and to provide a better working knowledge of cars. This class will primarily be concerned with what to look for in spotting difficulties and how to avoid costly repairs, as well as learning how to repair minor difficulties yourself.

The 5-week course will include

- |            |                             |
|------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 sessions | Engine and related parts    |
| 1 session  | Transmission, clutch        |
| 1 session  | Tires, differential, wheels |
| 1 session  | Brakes                      |

The instructor for the course will be Sam Wheeler, service manager for Crown Motors. Mr. Wheeler has attended many different automobile training schools and auto workshops, and is well-qualified in this area.

DATES: Section 1 Sept. 27-Oct. 25, 1969  
Section 2 Sept. 29-Oct. 27, 1969  
Section 3 Nov. 3-Dec. 13, 1969

TIME: 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
DAY: Saturday  
PLACE: Crown Motors, 312 South University Avenue  
TUITION: \$25.00

## AUTOMOTIVES FOR LADIES

This is an automobile course, designed strictly for ladies. You will learn the basic automotive parts and how to repair on-the-spot problems. You probably won't turn into a mechanic but you will learn.

How to safely change a flat tire.  
How to spot car difficulties before it's too late.  
How to avoid costly repairs.  
Why oil, antifreeze, air in tires, and water in radiator should be checked.  
LeGrand Bunker, the instructor for the all women's sessions, is a regular member of the BYU staff. He has had years of professional experience and is currently a mechanic at the BYU Motor Pool.

DATES: Sections 3-5  
Oct. 1-29, 1969  
Section 3 Oct. 1-8  
Section 4 Nov. 5-Dec. 10, 1969

TIME: Sections 3 and 4 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Section 5 and 6 8:00-10:00 p.m.

DAY: Wednesday  
PLACE: 220 SIB  
TUITION: \$10.00

## ADVANCED ENGINE TUNE-UP

This is an advanced course on automobile engines and their related systems. Special emphasis will be placed on how to safely overhaul an engine. Also, study of valve grinding, replacing bearings and piston rings will be included.

- |            |   |
|------------|---|
| 2 sessions | Modern automobile engines                         |
| 1 session  | Cooling and lubrication systems                   |
| 1 session  | Fuel supply, induction and carburetion            |
| 1 session  | Ignition, generating systems, and cranking motors |

Alvin Washburn, manager of the service department of Washburn Motors in Orem, will instruct these sessions. He has had years of experience and is well trained in automotive mechanics.

DATES: Section 3 Sept. 27-Oct. 25, 1969  
Section 4 Nov. 8-Dec. 13, 1969  
TIME: 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
DAY: Saturday  
PLACE: Washburn Motors, 1635 South State, Orem  
TUITION: \$25.00



## SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.  
Provo, Utah 84601  
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

## Best Beekeeper

## World Champion Honey Gleaner To Address Students

Woodrow Miller, the world champion beekeeper, will address interested BYU students Tuesday, Oct. 7, on the subject of the honeybee.

According to Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, Zoology Dept., the

seminar will be in 267 Grant Building at 3 p.m.

Miller, who holds the title of number one American honey gleaner with a record harvest of 180,000,000 pounds, transports his bees from California to Utah

and on to Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota in special motor trucks on their annual migratory hunt for honey.

These migratory apiaries pause at otherwise useless land that he owns or leases from the Mexican

border in January to the Canadian border in September as the advancing season brings flowers into bloom.

When Miller's father died in 1938, he took over the main business since his brothers had

established apiaries of their own. He kept 10,000 hives on a small basis, and turned another 10 colonies over to veteran beekeepers on shares.

Miller eventually became a honey marketer for the group and the largest honey producer in the world. Most of the honey is used in baking marmalades, pharmaceutical syrups, tobacco and for candy and chocolate-making.

A past president of the honey industry's organizations on county, state and national levels, he is now a director of the American Honey Institute.

Born in Logan, Utah, Miller is the youngest of seven children in a pioneer farm family. At 11 he moved to Colton, Calif., where he received his early education in San Bernardino Valley, attended college in Washington, D.C. while he worked there.

Beginning his public career in 1945, he served as a member of the Colton City Council for three years. He may be mayor of the city.

In Washington D.C. he was as adviser to three secretaries of agriculture in both Democratic and Republican administrations.

## RANGE OF ACTIVITIES

His civic activities in the Bernardino area range from charitable organizations to educational groups, professional and business associations. Among these he served as president of Arrowhead United Franchises and member of Board of Trustees of the Bernardino Valley College member of the government Educational Television Committee, vice president of American Cancer Society of San Bernardino County.

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**For the whole story, call Brian Larson at 375-3617.**

# Fill up

## Watch Out Baltimore

# New York Mets Number 1

By Dick Couch  
Associated Press Sports Writer

W YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, National League champions, are boys for seven endless nights, reared from the womb to the sublime this year turnabout no less startling than Boston's 1967 improbable

overturning the Chicago Cubs and the East Division at the same 100-1 odds the Red Sox surrounded the Mets. Manager Gil Hodges, finally and forevermore, an unwanted heritage as the laughable losers.

There are so many champions before their secrets of success were told, together... and a bit of luck.

His ball club has talent for the first time," said Cloon Jones, 26-year-old outfielder who's coming in on the NL batting title. Mean real talent all the way through, not just one or two

There's nothing mystical about it unless you call having experience in your ability to win mystical," said outfielder Ron Woods, 25, who came off the bench when Jones was hurt during August-September stretch run — spanked winning hits in all key games.

It's been as good a team effort as anybody ever showed me," said Alper, who brought the Mets to the top in his second year at helm... and the league's first round with two, six-team seasons.

The Mets, who topped the two

million mark in home attendance on the way to the flag, had been first in the hearts of the Shea Stadium faithful... and last or next-to-last in the standings... since their birth as a 1962 expansion club.

They finished 69½, 48, 40 and 47 games behind the NL pennant winners in their first four campaigns.

In 1966, three youngsters — shortstop Bud Harrison, catcher Jerry Grote and Jones — joined the club in what amounted to the first stage in transition. The following year, the Mets slipped from ninth place to last again.

Four of the pitchers who stuck with the club, however, proved to

be valuable assets in 1969's run for the money. Tom Seaver, then 22, captured Rookie of the Year honors and was to become the Mets' first 20-game winner ever... as well as their inspirational leader... two years.

The others — veterans Don Cardwell, Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor — made major contributions this season while complementing the finest young arms in the majors.

Southpaw Jerry Koosman, 25, arrived last year from the minors, along with right-handers Nolan Ryan, 22, and Jim McAndrew, 25, and won 19 games as a rookie. Koosman has topped the

DAILY  
UNIVERSE

# Sports

15-victory mark this year despite spring arm trouble.

Gary Gentry, a 22-year-old right-hander, is the 1969 rookie prize, while lefty Tug McGraw, 24, who first came up four years ago, has developed into the big bullpen stopper.

"Every game was a nightmare," first baseman Ed Kranepool recalled in summing up the trials and tribulations of Casey Stengel's early Met misfits. "We found a new way to lose every day."

The Mets began taking

themselves seriously early in June after reeling off 11 consecutive victories. But as close as 3½ games from the top on July 16, they went into a prolonged backslide that left them in third place.

Then, instead of fading away, as expected, the Mets began their big push. Triggered by the sensational pitching of Seaver, Koosman and an underrated bullpen crew, they won 29 of their next 36 starts, including 10 in a row and two more from the Cubs, and shot in front to stay.

## Open House Tn Monday

U's intramural program, one of the largest in the nation, gets underway this Monday with an open house in 267 Richards P.E. building at 8:30 p.m. This thing is mandatory for all ball sports vice presidents, ward athletic directors and team managers. All others interested in the program are welcome to and.

There are three major changes in this year's program.

First, a forfeiture deposit will be required of all participants in team and individual sports. The deposit is refundable if the team or individual does not forfeit that activity.

Second, extramural participants are not eligible for the same intramural activity this year.

Third, a change has been made in the forfeiture rule. In the past a team had two forfeits before it was dropped from play. This year a team has only one forfeiture before being dropped. If the team makes an attempt to play but is not have the required number of players, a default will be charged. Two defaults will constitute one forfeit.

Information about the program is available at the first table at the third end of the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. All information is also available at the intramural office in 112 Richards P.E. building.

Those who plan to participate in this year's program are encouraged to obtain and read the current intramural handbook. Copies are available in the reserve room under the listing of miscellaneous 50-Gary Palmer or the intramurals office.



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# Kuonen Leads Cougar Followers With Enthusiastic Smile, Outlook

By Reid Robinson  
Universe Sportswriter

Maybe you saw him walking on campus with a greeting and a smile for everyone he met, or maybe it was in the barberhop getting something red and bushy on his lip trimmed to conform to BYU dress standards, but most likely it was directing 24,000 students in cheers to spur the Cougars on to victory. Yes, Rocky Kuonen plays a major role in leading the cheering of thousands of fans at the sporting events of BYU.

Kuonen attributes the success of the Cougars last Saturday night to the student body. The winning combination was a great football team and the support of all the fans. He described the cheering as "fantastic".

"Since 1964, I have never been to a game that had as much spirit as last week, considering that it was raining and was the first game," he related. Kuonen also went on to state that "the Y is famous for its enthusiasm, but they ain't seen nothin' yet."

The attitude of all the cheerleaders in years past has been

that the office is a social position, but this year the squad considers it their job to get as much spirit as they can. For Rocky, it's 100 percent for the team, with studies and the team coming first.

Coming from Camarillo, Calif., Kuonen is 23 years old and is majoring in advertising and public relations. He intends to work in sales or promotion for some corporation after graduation.

A Vietnam Veteran, Kuonen spent nine months in the war-torn land during which time he converted three people to the gospel with the help of a buddy. He was awarded the Army Accommodation Medal and a Bronze Star.

He is an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a convert and the only member of The Church in his family.

Since 1964, he has attended BYU off and on. He attended Ventura Junior College for a while, and worked as a truck driver, surveyor, construction parts-man and in an aircraft factory.

It was Rocky Kuonen who introduced the Univ. of Calif., Provo, sweatshirts; some of which are still in existence.

He has always been active in sports and was a member of his high school football and track teams during his junior and senior years.

In track he held records in

hurdles. He wanted to identify with sports at BYU, well, but because he was shape and too old, he thought leading would be the cause special talent for flips and stunts was self-acquired.

His booming gasser-like comes natural and stayed with him throughout the game Saturday. He has not many thoughts about yelling in football. 29,317 people, and he himself as an "aquarian vert". He feels good about everything this year and very opposing teams in any sport know they've been beat they run up against BYU.

The cheerleaders have plans up their sleeve basketball, but they are still planning stage. Concerning BYU sports, it is their goal people to know that the other sports at the Y football, basketball, and baseball.

Several favorable comments have come Rocky's way this week, but his only answer to is that it was all the work team, the band and the students and he hopes they keep it up.

"Speaking for myself, if I have any criticism or suggestion concerning the yell leading, come and tell me about it. I not any better than anyone and I want to know if you what I'm doing or don't be

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# AC Notes and Quotes

so crowd of 50,202 which ended the Minnesota-Arizona football game at Tempe Friday was the largest home crowd in the history of the Western Athletic Conference and the largest sporting crowd in the state of Arizona history.

\*\*\*  
New Mexico's first touchdown in 1969 was an oddity. The man who kicked off scored the touchdown. Ken Ross, Lobo punter, kicked off, ran in the end zone, fumbled, got a fumble in mid-air at the 25, and raced into the end zone.

\*\*\*  
Arizona State super sophomore in Demery, who caught 11 passes for 201 yards and played 80% of the game at defensive end, too, was asked if his great pay paid any dividends with the coaching staff. "Yeah," he replied. "They took me off of the varsity team in the second year."

Arizona State offensive coach Larry Baker was ribbing defensive end Larry Kanter. "Well, loose, loose, got 45 yards on that play, 30 on the next and five the next. You can tell that you're slowing down."

# Pigskin Prognostications

THE DAILY UNIVERSE board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 top football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the teams at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to THE DAILY UNIVERSE office, 538 ELRC, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person. The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his predictions for next week appear alongside those of the permanent board. If scores are included they will decide the winner if the event of a tie.

The permanent board includes Sports Editor, Mike Twitty, Assistant Sports Editors, Bob Oakley and Bob Hedson, Managing Editor, Parker Owens, and Gary Dayton of the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop.

This week's guests are Lyle Edwards, Assistant Head Coach, and Cougar tri-captain, Paul Sutorius. Next week's prognostications will also include predictions by BYU's IBM 7040 computer.

	Twitty	Oakley	Hedson	Owens	Dayton	Edwards	Sutorius
BYU at Iowa State	BYU	BYU	BYU	Iowa St.	BYU	BYU	BYU
Wyoming at Air Force	Air Force	Wyoming	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
San Jose State at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Wichita State at Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado St.	Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State
Kansas State at Arizona	Arizona	Kansas State	Arizona	Kansas St.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Oregon State at Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
UTEP at New Mexico	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
Pacific at Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State
Army at Vanderbilt	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Auburn at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee
Texas Tech at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Notre Dame at Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Florida State at Miami	Florida State	Florida State	Miami	Florida St.	Miami	Miami	Miami
Syracuse at Kansas	Kansas	Syracuse	Syracuse	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Princeton at Rutgers	Princeton	Rutgers	Princeton	Rutgers	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton

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## Game On KSL

The BYU-Iowa State football game will be broadcast by KSL radio, 1160, starting at 12:15 MDT. Sports Director for KSL, Paul James, will do the commentary with BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett doing the color.

The game will be broadcast

from 35,000 seat Clyde Williams Stadium in Ames, Iowa.

This will be the second game for each club; the Cyclones losing to Syracuse 14-13 and the Cougars beating Colorado State 22-20. Both teams should be at full strength for the duel which is BYU's first away game and the Cyclones first at home.

## BYU Student Health and Accident Insurance

### Student Insurance:

(per semester)	\$11.50
(per academic year)	\$22.00
(12 months) not attending summer school	\$32.00
(12 months) attending summer school	\$30.00

### Married-student Spouse Insurance:

This does not entitle dependents to Health Center Service	
(per semester)	\$12.00
(per academic year)	\$23.00
(12 months)	\$29.50

### Child Insurance (one child or more):

(per semester)	\$10.50
(per academic year)	\$20.50
(12 months)	\$25.50

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NEW BOWLING LEAGUES were explained by last year's league president, Arn Slagowski, to flag twirlers (l. to r.) Susan Young, Joyce Johnson, Jacque Jensen, Ann Ballantyne, Kathy Rayburn and Shauna Bateman. League competition begins Wednesday, Oct. 1, with bowling each Wednesday

and Thursday during the semester. Sign-up taking place in the Games Area on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center. Another feature of the Games Area will be Games Night tomorrow night which includes a concert impromptu.

Photo by Mike Hansen

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

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## Rodeo Tickets

Students will have the only opportunity this fall to see a rodeo over the weekend when the BYU Rodeo Club presents the first rodeo of the season.

Tonight at 7 p.m. will be the opening competition followed by another on Saturday at 1 p.m. and the last that night at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adult and special family rates are available



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240 North University

Thomas'  
BYU Co-eds!  
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see our perky  
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Right on the button for autumn, a fall season's worth of snappy new shapings in 100% wool. They're our gay everywhere-ables, all super charged with color, selected with buttons and acetate-banded to keep their lanky young lines. All sizes S-XL, left to right:

Perky placketter, \$20  
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Open Monday and Friday 11-9

# Finfrock Ready For Cyclones

By Bob Oakley  
Asst. Sports Editor

man of the Week" honors  
week went to defensive end  
Finfrock. Dennis had 10  
tackles in the game  
of Colorado State.

got a few good breaks at the  
beginning of the game and after 1  
on a few tackles I got more  
and things went well,"  
mentioned Dennis on his  
performance.

coaches were unsure prior  
to the game about how well  
he would do because BYU's  
defensive end is opposite the  
offensive tackle who usually  
is in around 240, and at 205  
he is the smallest member of  
defensive line. Other defensive

men, Slipp, Meyers and  
Dennis weigh around 240 or  
so. Dennis is not big, but he  
is up for it in quickness and  
agility. According to the defensive  
coach, CSU was tough to

defend against because of their  
constant shuffling. "Our defense  
looked better than on those two  
long drives they made. It was our  
first game and we made some  
mistakes in assignments and  
coverage that they made some  
gains on. We were also not  
tackling well because of it being  
our first game."

Typical of a good athlete,  
Dennis was quick to give credit to  
the whole defensive unit and  
singled out tackles John Lupoi  
and Mike Jacobson for excellent  
play against the Rams.

Finfrock thought that Ram  
running back McCutcheon was the  
toughest of the CSU runners to  
bring down. "He had good  
balance and you had to hit him  
hard and get a good position to  
bring him down."

Dennis, from Yuma, Ariz., is a  
senior majoring in zoology and  
has a 3.08 GPA. He hopes to get  
his masters degree from BYU and  
then teach at a junior college or  
high school and coach football.

Dennis and his wife Kay spend  
most of their spare time teaching  
their 17-month-old son, Jason  
Scott, the fine points of playing  
football.

Looking forward to tomorrow  
afternoon's game, Dennis says,  
"They'll really test our defense  
but we'll take them." Dennis will  
be starting the game at defensive  
end (Gary Harmann will move  
back to his old tackle spot) and  
will have his hands full trying to  
contain the Cyclone attack that  
likes to run around the ends. One  
of his main targets will be Obert  
Tisdale, the 6'2" quarterback who  
runs well and often.

Finfrock and his defensive  
buddies will have a job on their  
hands stopping the ISU offense  
from penetrating into BYU  
ground where the Cyclone kicker  
can boot one of his 48 yards for  
three points.

## TY'S CAR BARGAINS

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# Weiser Appointed PR Head For SLC Hockey Team

The appointment of Dave  
Weiser as public relations director  
of the Salt Lake Golden Eagles  
hockey team was announced  
earlier this week by  
owner-president Dan Meyer.

"In Dave Weiser we are  
fortunate to have a man who is  
very well versed in all Utah sports  
and particularly conversant with  
the media. Mr. Weiser will fit well  
into the management team we  
have established for the Golden  
Eagles."

Mr. Weiser has been associated  
with Radio Station KEYY, Provo,  
for the past 16 years, and served

as general manager since 1959. He  
has a wide background in sports,  
as a participant and broadcaster.

Mr. Weiser graduated from BYU  
in 1950. He attended Columbia  
University briefly for additional  
studies before joining the William  
Weintraub Advertising Agency in  
New York City. During his  
military service he was in the  
public information office at Camp  
Irwin, Calif.

He joined KEYY in 1953 as  
sports director, handling four  
sportscasts daily plus seasonal  
play-by-play broadcasting of  
baseball, basketball, football and  
hockey.

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1445 NORTH CANYON ROAD  
Phone 374-8062

# TOPPERS

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# His Business? Ruling Mafia Family

Continued from page 16

running trouble with his wife, who, unlike any other known Mafia daughter or mistress of a Mafia man, kept a diary. This diary was discovered after her death in 1962, and one of its entries dealt with the time she left a package at a restaurant and was anxious to recover it. When he did, she showed Ann's transcripts—\$219,000. From the diary, he explained.

**MAFIA FAMILY**  
The head of a Mafia family is as it though it is his natural right. His paternalistic role makes him responsible for his family members and their children's relatives, in some cases. The DeCavalcante transcripts concern a situation in which Sam the number was to be also known cause of a legitimate business he operated became distressed cause one Frank Ferrone told his wife he loved another woman. A wife was the daughter of an imprisoned DeCavalcante member.

Sam automatically took it as his duty to oversee her welfare, even though she was married.

A man discussing this with Sam seemed to see that Ferrone does it good. He adds that if Ferrone does not see the light, rough normal persuasion, he'll break his leg or his head.

Despite a kind of puritanism are apparently is no injunction against "playing around." But even here there is a style. "It is coming to position," says a union investigator. "The family as could have some cheap little ends but surprisingly you'll find that they have mistresses for whom they express love. Maybe because almost all the top people are in their 60s and 70s."

**BUTTON MEN**  
The younger guys, the ones at the bottom, the ones called "button men," says the investigator, "can be seen with that they call broods. These men are usually dressed, good looking and might otherwise be hip-throated hookers."

One high ranking Mafia boss who was usually described by his hangers on as a "nice" man, pressed one neighbor as "a voted husband who came home every afternoon to take care of his sick wife." Another said of his comings and goings: "You would set your clock by them."

But then, they could not have known how much time he spent with his mistress, a woman in her late 40's. She lived elsewhere in the city, and also had a nice house on a lake shore, and a Cadillac, and other things.

The wives are not ignored by any means. At certain functions, they are fixtures: wakes and funerals, weddings and even some baptisms.

Ann Coppola wrote in her diary that wires, mistresses and children are privately recipients of all the symbols of great wealth. Ann Coppola wrote in her diary that Mike had given her \$250,000 in jewelry, furs and fine clothes. But, she complained, it was not out of love but because he wanted to prove to his peers how successful he was.

**PRaised HUSBAND**  
Anna Genovese, in her divorce suit, praised her husband as a man who lavished things on her, denying her nothing. But he could also be violent, she said. Once, in a fit of temper, he set her hair on fire. Genovese lamented then: "What shall she step on my heart for?"

Apparently unforgiving, his will made public recently cut her off without a cent, provided \$5 for

Anna's daughter, and left 90 percent to his daughter and the remainder to his son. Genovese reportedly was worth \$30 million, but the dollar amount of the estate would not be made public until next May.

Sometimes the private munificence has an unintended humor. Last July, it is reported, a teenage daughter of a Mafia boss went to a summer resort with three girl friends to spend the day. While everything had been paid for in advance, daddy had also slipped her some spending money. When she went to pay for some hamburgers, she found the smallest bill she had was \$100.

One important reason why displays of public wealth are considered bad form is the ever watchful Internal Revenue Service.

**IRS**  
Sam DeCavalcante had the notion he could outfox the IRS, but his tax consultant kept telling him to forget it. Instead, said the consultant, figure out a way to explain how you are able to spend \$16,900 a year at the minimum although you claim an income in the range of \$12,000 a year.

A hassle with two members of a Brooklyn Mafia family and Sam

had to meet with the head of the letter to avert what could have been a gang war.


## DIGNITY

The life style of the Mafia boss is frequently hampered by constant surveillance of their activities. Tony Accardo of Chicago went to


court to complain about it and once said:

"I can't even take a bath without one of them college boy gunshoes pecking through the venetian blinds."

The result is that they seek places which are safe: restaurants they control or in which they have friends.



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